TERME : \$2.00 IN ADVANCE. INAUGURATION OF GOV. BATE.

His Inaugural Address. The inauguration of Governor Wm. B. Bate on Monday, 15th inst., closely what others think of her. is said to have drawn to our State capitol one of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds ever assembled within its walls. Almost every this particular time, because we county in the State was more or less represented by the supporters, things that have been said. But friends and admirers of the new-Governor-elect. 'The day was mild, bright and beautiful. The ceremony took place in the capacious hall of the House of Representatives, which was crowded to overflowing on floor and in the galleries. Many ladies were present to witness the interesting event. The decorations of the hall were elaborate and tastily arranged. Two large United States flags were displayed against edness has given much ground for the sides of the galleries. The space the severest reproof and censure. extraordinary and absurd scenearound the Speaker's stand and the There is no doubt but that the long the flight of an eagle with a medal cierk's table were filled with living plants and evergreens. The Me- question and the failure to settle it friends of the governor. Such nonchanic's band was on hand and finally and forever, are greatly in- sense but illy comports with the played many beautiful and patriotic jurious to the best interests of Ten- dignity of a Democratic State, and selections. The Burns artillery nessee and is daily bringing disfired a salute of thirty-eight guns grace and discredit upon her. while the preliminaries were being Many of her people "individually,"

arranged. Precisely at noon the Sergeant-at- son in his speech at the Maxwell arms announced the approach of House on Tuesday night, were the judges of the Supreme Court willing for a higher figure than that every Democrat elevated to execuand next came the retiring Govern- advocated by the Bate platform, tive position. His contempt for or, Hawkins, and Governor-elect but they abandoned their views to such an ecstacy of enthusiasm as Bate, arm in arm. The ceremonies what they styled was "the will of were opened with prayer by the the people," Many others did not Rev. J. B. McFerrin. Governor believe in this "will of the people" Hawkins next delivered his vale- and thought that a settlement vol dictory, which was short and ap- untarily accepted by our creditors propriate. After music, Governor should be maintained. These had Bate delivered the following address the courage of their convictions SENATOR HARRIS RE-ELECTED UNITED which was listened to with rapt and respectfully but earnestly and attention and loudly cheered at the boldly presented them to the peo-

Mr. Presid^nt and Gentlemen of the House of Representatives, and you, Ladies and Gentlemen—my Fellow-citizens: At no time in the history of Tennessee has an incoming Legislature been looked to, at home and abroad, with prouder satisfaction and deeper anxiety than this.

Certainly no one has met under more peculiar auspices or invested with more deal-cate trusts; neither has one heretofore assembled brought with it the wishes of constituency more generously confided or more emphatically voiced by majorities at the polis. The prayers of the Christian and noble people, go out for, and unto you, for just, wise, honorable and successful legislation. Then is it not the duty, as it should be the pleasure, of those thus entrusted with these solemn duties and powers of legislation, to implore and rely upon the him who blesses nations, and states, and individuals, for his guidance, in this delegated work, so At no time in the history of Tennessee all that we desire now is that this vexed question be settled honorably, finally and forever. If the present Legislature can and will do port to any settlement that may be made which is acceptable to the blesses nations, and states, and individuals, for his guidance, in this delegated work, so deeply involving the weal or woe of this great common wealth.

From the olden to modern times every government of liberal organization national or state, has had its financial troubles; and on the light of history can it not be truth.

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fully said that in most instances, when those financial troubles grew out of war, foreign or domestic, or obligations were se-riously affected by it, the final adjustment and relief has generally come in a spirit of compromise by waiving rigid technicalities and enforcing just, liberal and honorable

equities.

Tennessee to-day finds herself confronted with just such obligations; and after repeated and unavailing efforts, heretofore made by conference with creditors, and by legislative enactments, and recognizing the fact that this is a government of, by and for the people; that all power is inherent in the people; that all power is inherent in the people; that all power is inherent in them; and they, as voters and tax-payers, are the real parties to whatever obligations exist against the state—has, as she ought to have done, spoken through her source of power, the ballot-box, in no uncertain tone, and sanctioned by an overwhelming majority, the proposition to tender to her creditors a settlement, which is alike just and honorable to all parties concerned. By this expression, so recently given, it will be seen that Tennessee does not shrink from assuming to pay, according to the letter and spirit of her obligation, however burthensome it may be, that which she believes and acknowledges she justly owes, known as the "state debt proper."

That known to the public, and named in the official reports of most of our state comptrollers, as "contingent" or "railroad are independences," below. the official reports of most of our state comptrollers, as "contingent" or "railroad indebtedness;"—being in dispute, and our liabilities for it questioned by a large portion of intelligent and patriotic voters and tax-payers of the state, and who likewise chaim equities, as just and honorable offsets, she, by a decided vote, authorizes, in a spirit of compromise, a tender of terms of settlement to creditors, of one-half of principal and interest; which, it is hoped and believed, will be met in the spirit with which it will be tendered, and a full, final which it will be tendered, and a full, fina

Among other questions of moment, and with which you have to grapple, is the spir it of monopoly that is rearing its ominou crest and moving with defiant and aggress ive steps upon the rights of the people. Those who have been chosen as guardians of these rights, in these times distempered by lobbyism, with its baneful fruit of 1 ribery and corruption and official defalcations, must and will stand faithful sentinels on this, the watchtower of their citadel. his, the watchtower of their citadel.

While corporations should have all just ights maintained and proper encourage nent to make their work useful and profi ment to make their work useful and profitable, yet, as they grow mighty in their strength and strain for unjust power as they are prone to do, they should be checked by lines of legal limit, and told in unmistakable terms "Thus far thou shalt go, and no further." The spirit of resentment or intolerance, however, should not stir the storm of passion, nor ride on the wave of prejudice, but give way to that calmer reason which respects the rights of all. If law is as it is said to be, the "perfection of reason," then that reason should be alike the shield to innocence and the sword to guilt. It should protect and punish alike the official certain equities on the part of the State which were due to her under existing circumstances, and so, it seems, do the creditors. Their repeated efforts at settlement, at a lower rate than the face of the to innoceace and the sword to guilt. It should protect and punish alike the official and unofficial, the rich and the poor, the humble and the great, the black and white when the law falls in this, it fails in its they object to is a lower rate of reduction than what they think the and mission.
Our State, so full of eventful history; so
our State, so full of eventful history; with State demand. Certainly they are entitled to a voice in any settlender culture, exhibits but tardy progress n comparison with some of her sister ment proposed. This is all the

State-credit party asked for them. Tis true that the ravages of the war dur ately followed, crippled the material re-sources; paralyzed the energies of our once ballot-denied people, and several processing the content of the conten sources; paralyzed the energies of our once ballot-denied people, and gave additional weight to our burden of debt—yet, let us not at a time like this sing the Iliad of our woes, but be done with the past, save to profit by its experience and enjoy the aroma of its history; for Hope, with pleas-ing prospects beneath her bow of promise, smiles as she beckons us to the future— and it should be done with unfaltering step. Princess Louise passed through Louisville, last Sunday night en route from their travels in the west, to Richmond, Va. His Royal Nibs declined to be interviewed. He doubtless made the heart of Then let us like the antique wrestler, when thrown in the struggle, rise the greater for the fall. Let us progress and develop according to our means and oppor-

We have here, in our own Tennessee, giintold treasures of the finer and base metal -while, invitingly near, are fuel deposits, with which these metals can be reduced and utilized; valleys, rich and extended, that yield readily to the touch of husbandry, and render back to the toiler, rich abundance, natures kindliest gifts—inter-neared with histories, natural and artifiabundance, nature, sindlest gifts—inter-spersed with highways, natural and artifi-cial, though which the blood of commerce flows, as it enlivens and vitalizes the ele-ments of development. Near the centre of a great country, where the throbs of her mighty heart beat in unison with the ex-tremities; where, from her geographical locality and diversified interests, she is necessarily sympathetic with all parts of the country; where climate, while it gives the country; where climate, while it gives strength and vigor to the sinews of man-hood, invites the rose of health to nestle and blush upon the cheek of beauty; where college and school "scatter the gold-dust of know.edge o'er the budding intellect of rising generations," as the church, in free faith and free speech sanctifies and blesses it; where therty's box is no longer guarded t; where liberty's box is no longer guarded by bayonets, as the ballot, unobstructed, falls in its sacred precincts, and with talis-manic power, "executes a freeman's will, as lightning does the will of God." [Ap-

Through this stient, but mighty agency, the ballot, the people have volced their on the lookout for the would-be aswill, and bade Tennesses return from her will, and bade Tennesses return from her will no doubt keep his eye "cocked" the position. lugs, and stand, once again, as one of wanderings, and stand, once again, as one of the nomina clara among a union of Demo-cratic sister States. [Applause.]

These mountains, these valleys, these churches, these schools, this sacred ballot-box, indissolubly connected and interwo-veu with the honor and glory of Tennessee, have for the next two years been placed, legislatively, under your care:—That the trust reposed, free from undue combina-tions, or taint of lobbyism, will be carried out in good faith, to the people who gave it we are assured, from the high character of those who compose this legislative body. [Applause.]

[Applause.]
With thanks to Gov. Hawkins for the terms in which be has alluded to me, and the the graceful manner in which he bows terms in which he has almost to the and-for the graceful manner in which he bows to the will of the people, and with the hope that he may find in Huntingdon that quiet and joy which are found to a greater extent in the sweet domesticities of home than in the turmoil and uncertainties of public life, and that he may live long, prosperonsly and happily; thanking you, Mr. President and gentlemen of the Senate and House of Representatives, and this vast assemblage of citizens whose hearts go out for the good of Tennessee, I am now ready to take the obligations required by law as Governor elect of my mother State.

The oath was then administered by the venerable Chief Justice James W. Dead-prick.

HON, R. R. BUTLER received the complimentary vote of the Republicans in the Legislature for United States Senator.

WHAT OTHERS THINK OF US.

O, wad some power the giftle gie us. To see ourselves as others see us, It would frae mony a blunder free us, And foolish notion." wrote Burns, the gifted Scotch poet, whose writings, perhaps, more than any other child of genius interpret more closely the human heart and depict more accurately the faults and failings of mankind.

It would be well, perhaps, for

Tennessee at this time to re-echo

this poetical invocation and read

much of what has been said of her

doubtless it would be well for her

people to read and know the esti-

mation in which she is held abroad,

in order that they may profit by it.

that has been heaped upon us as a

people and a State, because it is not

wanton and gross misrepresenta-

ALL WE CONTENDED FOR.

American, of recent date:

Guiteau 2d, stating that the writer

lessly abuse one party or the other,

Honesty is a thing of the heart,

politeness is a thing of the head.

Being a republican does not make a

Corruption is not in a man's poli-

does not make a man honest.

to consider:

We deprecate much of the abuse

We have not seen fit to reproduce medal:

with the inscription For President, 1884, CLEVELAND, of New York : For Vice-President, BATE, of Tennessee.

on the reverse side of th

CONFECTIONERS, it seems, had too heavy a load to cannot indorse many of the hard carry, and "soared downward with a heavy flutter," alighting ignobly on the ground. This sight at the inauguration of a Governor of a Democratic State, while, of course, innocent in itself, was undignified and silly and should never have been permitted. Many, no doubt, applicable to many, if any, of her will heartily agree with the Mem-

citizens, yet we must admit that phis Appeal, when it says: Gov. William B. Bate was inaupast in regard to her public indebt- gurated yesterday with great eclat and with ceremonies that we are sorry to see were marred by an bearing an inscription from the pen and continued agitation of the debt of some too warmly enthusiastic would better become a circus company than a gathering of represen-tatives of Tennessee in presence of as stated by Representative Patter- capital. Jefferson, the father and founder of the Democratic party, left a notable example of simplicity that should be closely followed by this "live" eagle was the result of would have been emphatic, and our own hero, the severely simple Jackson, would more than once have sworn "by the Eternal" at so malapropos a piece of theatricism.

STATES SENATOR.

Senator Isham G. Harris was reple. It seems that these latter elected United States Senator on the were mistaken as to what was the first ballot by the Legislature on "will of the people," and now Tuesday, receiving 17 votes in the calmly and gracefully submit. The Senate and 57 in the lower House, only thing we fought for, then, and His total vote was 76, necessary for

He was nominated in the Senate by Senator Daniel, of our county and in the House by representative this, we bid it God-speed in its Looney, of Maury county, both of work and promise our earnest sup- whom paid high tribute to his worth and character. Col. Savage received 5 votes in

creditors and to the people. This the Senate and 9 in the House.

Roderic Random Butler. has either been an ignorant or a Mrs. Hatton was re-elected librarian on the first ballot.

THE facts in relation to the situation in Tennessee at the present We are glad to see the following time and what brought about this extract, taken from an editorial condition are so ably and truthfully upon the subject of State sovereignset forth in a recent article in the ty in relation to the State's indebt-Cincinnati News entitled "The edness, from that usually sensible Truth About Tennessee," that we and staunch journal, the Nashville are pleased to reproduce it and ask for it a careful perusal by our read-The American is, and always has been, for ers. This editorial written by Mr. recognizing in the fullest manner the rights of our creditors. We have said time and again we did not believe in pulling off our sovereignty and borrowing money, and H. M. Doak, a man wno was first and foremost in the recent camsovereignty and borrowing money, and then putting on sovereignty when pay-day came. We have constantly recognized the debt, but set up what all nations, in all times, have set up in relation to public debts, that a total and radical change in the physical condition of a country, after the making of a large public debt, justifies a demand for an equitable settlement—especially when war greatly reduces a people. This is all the State-credit party to it.

have ever contended for-a fair, just and equitable settlement of our ALTHOUGH it is expected there honorable alike to the creditors and the tariff question, the opinion that chet, until his religious gospel and gress, destroys that bond of faith the State, not a "take-this-or-I'll- there will be any general legislation belief has grown so vague and in- injures public and private credit, give-you-nothing" settlement, forc- on the subject grows weaker every definite that it bears quite a resem- and seriously retards material proed and coercive on the part of the day. It is said Senator Beck will blance to the doctrines of "Bob" gress. But the people of Tennessee State, without any voice or say-so lead the fight in the Senate against Ingersoll. in the matter upon the part of those the tariff and John G. Carlisle will and effective work.

President Arthur will veto the bill. seems likely.

THE Hon. Randall L. Gibson, of Louisiana, has introduced a bill in the Senate, calling for an extra THE Marquis of Lorne and the session of Congress. His purpose is to elect a president of the Senate. so there would be some one to take Arthur's place in case of his death.

WE publish on our first page the every Kentuckian throb with pride, full report of the Legislative Comwhen upon taking a drink of old mittee, appointed to investigate exbourbon, he remarked, "that's Treasurer Polk's accounts. The red-n fine whisky, gentlemen." The port contains a detailed history of Princess will go to Charleston, S. his defalcation and what went with C., and from there to the Bermudas, most of the money. It is decidedly where she will spend the remainder | interesting reading at this time.

Gov. Butler is the object of his He refused to permit himself to be \$325,000 for fortifications. "inspiration." Mayor Palmer of made the subject of ostentation or January 13th, and signed Charles brief and belitting.

THE Knoxville Chronicle, apropos ana, who was elected a member of tion and labor will ask to-day, on at their best, the panic of 1873, with the Polk defalcation, gives utter- the House to succeed the late God- the call of committees, for consider- a terrible local drought, fell upon would be well for those who thought- the week.

seen to hoist his feet up against the mantel of his lonely sanctum and dolefully sigh, "No one to love me, lished at Chattanooga, by capitalists of Cleveland, Ohio.

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seen to hoist his feet up against the mantel of his lonely sanctum and dolefully sigh, "No one to love me, clauses striking at the top-heaviness of the Naval personnel. It is well an last Browniow government in 1867; again by demagogues in the Democratic Legislature of 1869, but it had made no impression, and really found no serious lodgment until after the panic and drouth of the county. To all of these diagraceful proceedings the entire territory of Dakota, through its legislature, was a will-ing garty. matchless rendition of Shakespear- olate and hopeless old bach' was as this.

Bate's old 2d Tennessee Regiment, to cap the crowning glories of his inauguration, when let loose from the dome of the capitol, weighted of the present generation.

the worth and intelligence of the crats are, if anything, more diskicks, and then succumbed to the promotions. These are very imreigns triumphant, and so forth.

be worked by the State, which secure appropriations for new ships. cloaked so many wolves that many would thus have the benefit of the The total amount of money pro- have followed demagogues and cross whole of their earnings.

Wm. H. Vanderbilt will leave is over \$16,000,000. There is an icy? during this month for a pleasure item of \$150,000 for movable torpetour through the Western and Pa- does of the latest construction. An but lately masquerading as an honcific States. He and his retinue appropriation of \$1,000,000 is recom- est party, were in 1876 voting sevwill have the use of a special train mended for the completion of the enty-six thousand, within twenty lous city is certainly one of the of palace cars unparalleled, it is double turreted monitors. The contracts for the completion of the said, in luxury.

tending the study of English gram- board consisting of one line officer, mar in public schools, is a question one naval constructor, and one ennow being well ventilated. Col- gineer, who shall consider only umns of statistics are brought for- such contracts as may be fair and ward, showing that it is more of a reasonable from responsible bidders. drawback to mental improvement The bill further provides for beginthan otherwise. The abolition of ning the construction of five new the study is probable, many of the vessels-of-war, as follows: One teachers believing that the time of steel cruiser of not less than 4,000 felt that in private life 1 en are the laws for the suppression of crime, teacher and pupil can be put to far tons; three steel cruisers of about pretty much the same in honesty, and a prompt and speedy resort to more profitable and practical use. 2,500 tons, and one cruising torpe-

Washington, Jan. 15, 1883.

THE TRUTH ABOUT TENNESSEE.

The qualification does not save

the gravest faults to be able to

crime of repudiation not too harshly

have not experienced all these effects.

They are yet wrestling with the

Maryland, and Illinois, and other

fault of its own, which will send

it away abashed, leaving Tennessee

to wrestle on with her own faults.

invested in railways; war destroy-

New bonds were issued by a Repub-

credit. It was a joint affair, but

ing lowest in market, were paid

tor of one of the most prominent therefor. Episcopal churches here, has made a new departure, and sprung into considerable recent notoriety. His "confession of faith" is somewhat vague, and consists largely of ized "glowing generalities"; but the culty will be, however, to find enough hon culty will be a second to the culty will be substance is, that he rejects the di- to give it a numerical respectability. vine inspiration of the Bible, which he regards a grand though fallible this from being such unjust critibook, containing in the main, truth, cism, as no community in this but also having incorporated in it country is good enough and pure many poems and traditions which have no visible line of separation make of another. The affairs of many to accept "the whole or noth- national importance, although local quickened public conscience of a ing." He denominates Deuterono- in their direct bearings. A brave my as "a story of the growth of with very unjustly in most of the ancient Hebrew poetry." Dr. New- comments, for the lack of "put all sides. We invite your attention ton earnestly recommends an expurgated edition of Holy Scripture, though he condemns the attempt denounced, for it corrupts public now in existence. Beecher has also and private morals, prevents wholeindebtedness; a settlement just and will be a pretty full discussion of been following out each new crot- some, moral, and intellectual pro-

The city is now reveling in snow. evil, and only beginning to underwhose debt we acknowledge to be lead the fight in the House. No A strong north-east wind set in two stand it wherein they do not differ just, due and unpaid. We have doubt these two able and distin- days ago, and a blinding, drifting from other people, and but follow always thought and said there were guished champions will do brilliant fall of snow accompanied it. There in the footsteps of Pennsylvania, fall of snow accompanied it. There Maryland and Illinois, and other have been one or two lulls, but tem- States. If any American commuporary and short. The thermometer | nity thinks it can cast the first stone THE bill for the relief of General ranges a very few degrees above at Tennessee, let it beware lest some lan's office and accounts in an ex-Fitz John Porter passed the United | zero. Many of the streets are block. one write in the sand some grave | cellent condition, and so reported. States Senate by a vote of 33 to 27 aded by immense drifts, which colnotwithstanding Logan's bitter op- lect in advance of the street-cleanand respect these equities. What position. It is thought it will also ing brigade, and horse-cars and pass the House, but even then, it is stages have doubled teams. Busthought the General will not pro- iness is very dull, and there is even exigencies and condition of the cure the relief sought and be re- no excitement on the Exchange. so excuse, and the policy is to be

S. T. WYATT. New York, Jan. 11, 1883. WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) The past week has been a very lican government for the repair of all busy one in Washington. Congress | roads and in aid of new ones. These has been busy in the House and in were applied for by Democrats, the Senate; the lobby has been busy in and about Congress; and society for transportation and the rehabilitain and about Congress; and society tion of ruined lines. It was at the has been busy in hundreds of draw- corrupt period succeeding war, and working days yet remaining, and it oppressive, and only favored the working days yet remaining, and it has about four months' work on an occasional dishonest penny. hand, mostly in the shape of busi. Many of the expenditures were ness that should have been closed neccessary, many were corrupt, out during the last session. A pen- all at great cost on account of low sion bill appropriating \$85,000,000 as in most cases the root of what Governor-elect Pattison, of Penn- for the Army, and \$1,000,000 for the eviil there was lay in a Republican Charles Guiteau No. 2, comes to sylvania, was inaugurated at Har- Navy, has been passed by the government. The roads were wisely the front this time in Boston and risburg, on Tuesday, the 16th inst. House; also a bill appropriating sold by a Democratic administration, because they were costing the

State, every year, almost their full The Ways and Means Committee value at that time. As the purchasthat city received a letter dated display and the ceremonies were of the House has completed its re- ers of the roads could pay in bonds of vision of the tariff bill without any series, the Brownlow bonds bemaking any important changes. in and canceled, except about three "was going to kill old Gen. Butler | CONGRESSMAN GEDDES, of Ohio, The bill will be presented to the millions still outstanding, many of in five months and twenty-eight presented a bill on Monday to allow House at the earliest opportunity, them in the hands of colleges of the days from date." It is considered newspapers to be sent free through and this subject will come up in the State, on which it pays full interest the effusion of a crank, and nothing is thought of it. At all events Ben newspaper fraternity is in favor of day. It is the opinion, however, of early above par, and none below, will no doubt keep his eye "cocked" Geddes for President, if he wants well-informed prognosticators that Just at this time, when all was no tariff bill will be passed this session.

going on reasonably well, not ideally well or with absolute sound-

THE Hon, C. S. Doxey, of Indi- The House committee on educa- matters usually go when they are ance to the following, which it love S. Orth, was sworn in during ation of its bill as reported by Mr. the State, just as it had completed the funding of all its past due bonds tendencies they do not neglect to THE gray-headed old fellow of and Territories on the basis of illit- twenty million, leaving twenty the Leaf mentions the fact, that eracy. This bill has the unanimous millions of unimpeachable bonds outstanding, excepting three millions of unimpeachable bonds outstanding. during the past year, 308 couples support of each member of the com- lons of Brownlow bonds, as to some acts, devised a series of tricks and man dishonest, being a democrat have procured license from our mittee, and proposes to aid to the of which doubts may exist. The expedients by which Yankton County Court Clerk to marry, and amount of \$10,000,000 per annum drought and panic were the oppor- county could escape the payment of "hopes that this large number will for five years. It is a patriotic,

new, condition of affairs throughout finally defeated. The same clause proof of corruption and bribery by the State. If the new Mayor of is in the present bill, and it will speculators and of one corrupt rail-New York were such a man as Seth likely go through. This means way man trading in the honor of his State. They did not reflect that Low of Brooklyn, there would even that most of the officers now hold- the amount of corruption charged be some prospect of the East River ing the rank of Captain in the Navy would have employed a sum equal Bridge being completed in the time will never get above it. It is also to the national debt. As a matter proposed that no officer in time of lating rings have corruptly spent In the city of New York, however, peace shall be promoted to the money, the bondholders have never have been generally in exceptionalrailroads have suffered through a should be fleeced, because the bonds adopted, alter the lives and fortunes and were sold below par were paid, forced to do, but before the arrange-A suggestion of some importance of all but the older officers who that they should look to the railhas been prominently brought for- have reached the grade of Rear roads which have paid their purchase money when they owe the ward recently—that the convicts of Admiral or Commodore. This year State nothing and have nothing to the State, instead of being leased to there is a cutting down of the per- do with the bondholders. But is it whereabouts, but before they could brutal contractors at a small rental, sonnel in order to make it easier to any wonder when honesty has reach the house, she had been liberof the purest and best in the State

Political conditions have not helped the case. The Republicans, thousand of their full strength, for an avowed repudiator against Por-ter, an avowed and a bold State ces of the kind on record, and reads The waste of time and labor at- monitors must be approved by a credit man, whose reputation for more like a tale of Italian briganability, purity, and nice honor have dage than an actual occurance in weathered all storms. It has not helped the case that their advocacy of State credit has This affair and the off-repeated sluginduced the people to believe that ging and highway robbing of citiing all the virtue there is. This is Louisville and other large cities, is not true, but it has had the same effect as if it had been true. It has certainly enough to cause peaceable and in public life too many specula- lynch law, when the fiends are dis-The Rev. R. Heber Newton, rec- do-boat, and appropriates \$1,500,000 tors and interested men have mas- covered. queraded for virtuous, and such falls as Polk's, who has really been on both sides, have occurred before.
Under these circumstances is it Coulter Bros any wonder the people have been

posed to be appropriated in the bill roads politicians into a rainous pol- in captivity, their only object being

misled, or wandered after plausible falsehoods to false policies, trusting in public life too often men they would not trust in private affairs? The true State credit men have battled nobly, and for truth and right; but that only encouraged rogues to masquerade, when it was to their interest. The hope of the State is not in enough, and itself free enough from the State credit men. If it were, the State would be lost. It is in the from the historical, thus leading Tennessee have become a matter of virtue, the aroused intelligence and people who have endured wonder

> so much wrong as gave the demaeffects have been looked at, and the gogue his full opportunity. No people would have done better; most communities under the same circumstances would have done That does not excuse a false and a wrong policy. The people should now turn to adopt new policies, and to put their affairs in the hands of such men as they would trust at home, and by all means maintain a settlement made with the consent of their creditors, and not seek to

force upon them another settlement. -Cincinnati News. THE Legislative Investigating Committee found Comptroller No-

HON. ATHA THOMAS, a well-No State ever heard the voice of known lawyer and farmer of Wildemagogues or adopted a false pol- liamson county, was elected State icy under circumstances more pro-vocative of wrong policies. This day of last week the represented day of last week. He represented stored to the army, as it is stated Just now, however, a clearing-up condemned upon every moral, political, and material ground, but no 1869-70. He is spoken of as a thorpeople ever had greater excuse. A ough business man and a gentlearge amount of money had been man of fine talents and unimpeached these, crippled the State, impov. able character. He gave his bond ed these, crippled the State, impovershed the people, temporarily deerished the people and the people an stroyed the labor system, and al- day the 18th, and entered into the most broke up the social fabric. duties of his office,

The Credit of Tennesseans.

Nashville Banner. A gentleman near this city, contemplating some improvements, not wishing to sell property, and ing rooms. Congress has forty-one the government was corrupt and preferring to pay less than our bank rates, recently wrote to a friend in the small amount required could be obtained, on the amplest security. He received the following reply: "NEW YORK, January 13-Yours of-date was duly received. I have delayed reply till now, hoping I would be able to serve you; but the action of the state of Tennessee has so injured the credit of all its citizens that you cannot get a dollar of northern capital upon anything in the State. There is plenty of money here at 5 per cent. on bond and mortgage, and to-day loans are made at 3 per cent. on call. plenty of money and anxious to oan ; but when I said Tennessee, at par. This left outstanding the that was enough. They would not entertain it for a moment. I told them your individual credit was

WHILE the northern journals denounce Tennessee for its repudiating the State, just as it had completed Sherman, granting national aid to and interest at par, and the pay- worry their own repudiators. The the common schools of the States | ment by the railway sales of about | New York Times says of the Dakota repudiation: The Dakota legislature, by its

tunity of the demagogue, with a its lawful obligations. The county Corruption is not in a man's politics, but in the man in spite of his politics.

The county of the demagogue, with a people already impoverished and in proposed and in the matrimonial ties the strong-find the matrimonial ties the str

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Governor Cleveland has been widely accused of gross ignorance regarding the fundamental principles of ing th State administration, and his message has been denounced for not agreeing exactly with the obsolete rules of "political economy;" but us in battallions, but where, oh! from his action so far, it is evident where, is Jack Tar, once so daunt-that a clear head and a fearless less in love and in war? He has row as interest directed, could not ting a large ransom from her famihand are at the rudder of this Ship been killed by eleven dollars a stem. Demagogues could tell so much truth that it is not strange by for her return. Her disappearof State. His appointments have month, and the tyranny of the been marked by sound, good sense, aforesaid official battallions whose They were told the whole debt was citement in the city and the whole rather than the usual political chicanery. Chapin, the Speaker of the
hensible to any one unused to the mittees have been made-up in a be remembered, there was a contest at least one newspaper, virtuous that she had been abducted, and as manner that gives promise of a prosperous and honest, therefore grade of Commodore, and it was ed her out of the room and directed her to a police station, where she made her identity known. Miss Garrison gives a graphic and thrilling account of her capture and detention by the kidnappers. She says she was on her way to the convent of the Sacred Heart, when the good citizens are grieving, and grade of lieutenant until after he probably spent a dollar there, and she was approached by two men, the Tammanyites rejoicing. Mayor has served four years at sea; no this even the public almost unani- one of whom caught her up and Edson has been in office only a lieutenant to lieutenant commander mously now believe. The railways immediately applied a handkervery short while, but it has been until after six years' sea service as long enough to disappoint all lovers lieutenant; no lieutenant commen as ex-Governor Porter, whose her nose and mouth, when she beof reformed political methods. Ed- mander to commander until after grandeur and nobility of character came insensible, and when she son is a Democrat, but the Demo- four years' sea service; no com- have shielded him from aspersions awakened she found herself in the room as above stated. The men pleased than the Republicans. He years' sea service. Meritorious ser- few, and especially through the stated to her their purpose was to made a short struggle for Mayoral vice and marked ability are to be Memphis case. The people have hold her until a ransom was paid individuality—gave a few feeble taken into account in regulating allowed the demagogues to convince for her return by her relatives, and them that the innocent bondholders told her she must write to them to Machine, which now, as ever, portant propositions, and will, if which both contained some frauds that effect. This she was finally

> to secure a large ransom for her return. The kidnapping of a young lady on presentation of certificates of stock. seventeen years of age in a popumost daring and remarkable instanone of our own American cities. State credit men have been assum- zens almost nightly on the streets of

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Expense Account Since Nov. 1, 1882 .....

Canery. Chapin, the Speaker of the House, is perhaps the best man for the office in the State, and his com- the office in the State, and his com- the office in the State, and his com- the last session, it will be to any one unused to the legislators and officials, the railways interested, and buying everybody. To sustain it they had proofs as to confined, it seems, did not know the legislators and officials, the railways interested, and buying everybody. To sustain it they had proofs as to confined, it seems, did not know the legislators and officials, the railways interest and Discounts. Bills Receivable .... Advances on Tobacco and other Accounts,..... Cash on Hand.

Reserve Fund

Bills Pavable.

Due Planters and others

Profits Since Nov. 1, 1882.

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THOMAS M. ATKINS, Secretary

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WM. F. TAYLOR, President

\$157,058 94

STATE OF TENNESSEE-COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY.

Personally appeared before me, Jno. W. Faxon, a Notary Public in and for said county, duly commissioned and sworn according to law, W. F. Taylor, President, and Thomas M. Atkins, Secretary, of the Grange Warehouse Assoments were consummated, one of the parties become frightened and ciation, who made cath in due form of law that the foregoing statement is true as appears from the books, and to the best of their knowledge and belief went to her relatives and told of her shows a correct condition of the Association. Given under my hand and seal, this 11th day of January, 1883. ated by the woman as above stated. Notary Public. She was offered no violence while

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